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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

One hundred and fifty Chinese left St. Loui yesterday for New Orleans, OHRWWAS

Seventy more Chinese, recently arrived a Newl Work, left yesterday for Massachusetts.
Samuel L. Poole was convicted of murde westerday at Omaha, and sentenced to imprisonment for life. an explanate and the discount

Moses Bailey's carpet works at Winthrop, Maine, were burned yesterday. Loss, \$90,000.

At New Lexington, Persy county, O., yes teaday, ground was broken for the Atlantic & Lake Eric Railroad.

Several shocks of earthquakes have occur-red in the West Indies, and the steamer Dacia foundered in the harbor of Kingston.

The steamer Natchez has just made: the trip from New Orleans to St. Lonis in three days twenty-two hours and thirty minutes.

In a game of base ball westerday, in Philadelphia, between the Athleties and Red Stockings, the latter were victorious-27 to 25. The Culan Government has released all-

persons arrested for attending Masonic fodger on their giving bail to appear before the mil-Three children, the oldest four years of age,

were killed yesterday in Brooklyn by the caving in of an embankment near which they were at play.

Junios Beart Browns a well known junt

nalist and author, was married last evening to Miss Lillian Gilbert, sister of Mrs. Lucia Cal-

The last mil of the Denver and Pacific Raild yesterday at 3 P. M. The first

train arrived at Denver last night. Trains will now run regularly.

A large fire occurred at Montreal, on Thursday, communing in Austen's planing-mill and lumber-yard, and spreading to Tacker and Son's and Shanner's tamber-yard. About one dozen families are basedered homeless, and hundreds of mechanics are thrown out of employment. Loss estimated at \$500,000.

In the United States District Court, at Boston, yesterday, Andrew J. Houghton, and Wilkis Brink were convicted of an attempt to defraed the Government of the revenue to con-

defrand the Government of the revenue tax on a quantity of whisky consigned to them from Buffale. They were sentenced each to a fine of \$1,500 and ten days' imprisonment.

Late letters from the Plains report nearly all the young Indians belonging to the Arap-ahoe and Gassenne tribes, below the Arkaneas river on the war path. Several trains have agent of the been captured, and a namber of white next discinnation killed. It is very dangerous for trains, mail ly two the parties, or any body else, to travel below Fort stolen from Dodge.

GRANT'S MESSAGE IN CUBA

Loss of Insurgent Generals.

Abolition in the Spanish Cortes

FAILURE OF A GOLD OPERATOR.

Serenade to Governor Hoffman

Severe Punishment to Counterfeiters

A Considerable Decline in Gold

[WESTERN ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.] NEW YORK CITY.

Exhibition of the Deaf and Dumb Institute - Police - Regulations - Serc-nade to Gov. Hoffman-Rough Treatment of Counterfeiters-Grant's Message in Cuba-Death of Insurgent Generals-Slavery Abolished by the Spanish Cortes—Fallure of a Heavy Gold Operator—Decline in Gold.

New York, June 23 .- Steamship Hansa from Bremen, and Denmark from Liverpool have arrived

The Annual Exhibition of the New York Institute for the Deaf and Dumb took place yesterday. Diplomas were distributed to 74 mute and deaf students of both sexes.

The Board of Health, at its regular session yesterday, made new arrangements for cleaning the streets during the warm season, and

sassed resolutions complimentary to Dr. Carr. Superintendent Jordan, nas issued a gen ral order announcing the complete re-organization of the Police Department of the city of New York. The city is divided into two of this city. Subject Woman, and her inspection districts known as the Eastern present opportunity." - - -District and the Western District. The general order defines the duties of Inspectors and other officers under this new regulation.

Governor Hoffman was serenaded by the citizens of Sing Sing last evening. He was escorted from the depot by the Hoffman Guards, 400 strong, to the residence of his father. Hon. Isaac B. Noxen, made the address of walcome, in which he alluded to the

On the ardial Alas Atendopolis Prince, from New York, at Port au Prince,
Hayti, two passengers named Grant and Court & Court millions of dollars of the money was discovered in their stateroom. They were the plaintiff, finding that he was entitled to have the contract rescinced, or to receive \$2.

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that President Grant's message to Congress on Cuban affairs was telegraphed in full to that city by the Spanish Minister at Washington, and was soon after printed in hand bills by the official paper and distributed throughout the city. It produced the greatest joy among the Spanish citizens and volunteers, among the Spanish citizens and volunteers, but as she was not a hardened case \$4 was rewhere with enthesiastic wives. There was a strong disposition to illuminate the city. Notto inform | Consul General Billitte why

he was arrested. WIW HILL General Calikito Galicia, one of the insurgent chiefs, who was killed in an escort engage-ment near Santi Read. He makes the four-teenth general officer lost by the Cuban since

the beginning of the war.

A special disted Madrid and night says that in the Cortes yesterday the bill introduced by Senor Moreb, Minister for the colonies, on the 28th of May, for the gradual extinction of slavery in all the Spanish possessions, was

ld-an Wall street, sent a letter to the President of the Stock Exchange this morning an nouncing inability to liquidate. The amount of failure is about \$1,000,000. By order of the Exchange, \$900,000 was sold under the rule on his account at 11%@11%. The report of this failure caused a decline in the premium on

The Usual List of Commattee at Day-

The last company of United States troops in Virginia, except the regular garrison of Centerville, had three fingers cut off the other Fortress Monroe, left Richmond yesterday for day when trying to pull grass from the reape, lockiaw and it is feared will die

woman named Myers, who beepen story Texas, was thrown out of her wagon to , and very seriously injured, externally

hardly recover.

Willie Hufman and eight year.

William S. Huffman, Esq., was the the hydraulic this evening.

Mrs. Emma Dennison, an escaped was found wandering about the street.

day and put in jail for safe keeping. She is young waman. Her friends should has charge of her.

Additional City News.

J. N. the Immortal, was in town yester-

AGRICULTURAL implements are selling well THE geologizing business is lively in this

THE engine houses are being whitewashed and repaired of which a of briot new

THE funeral of A. E. Vinton Esq, was largely attended yesterday. 10 dose

THE moonlight picnic at Greenwood last night was a success, in point of numbers, at

ALL Masons are requested to meet at Grand Masonic Hall, Friday, June 24, at half-past 6 A. M., to go on the excursion to celebrate St. John's day.

SENATOR REVLLS is in the city accompanied by his wife who is in bad health. He will leave her here and return to Washington in a few days.

Six kinds of baths can be had at the Surgical Institute. A friend of ours tried one and wanted the water hot. He is now hunting for a new skin.

THE old copper ball which surmounted the Court House for so many years, was purchased yesterday by J. W. Gordon, who presented it to A. G. Porter, who in turn presented it to the county. It will be burnished up and placed in the Circuit Court room

THE Sentinel says an indignant husband left a beer garden last evening in a high state of excitement, with his wife under one arm and a horsewhip under the other. The female sobbed convulsively all the way home.

THE reunion of the Alumni of the North Western Christian University will be held in the University Chapel this evening. The address will be delivered by Mrs. A. C. Harris,

Much credit is due to the ladies of the Com mittee of Arrangements and Mr. H. E. Church for the beautiful manner in which the Academy of Music is decorated. The janitor of the building placed the Consultee under many obligations for his kindness.

We have received from A. G. Willard & Co. dress of welcome, in which he alluded to the not far distant day when his Excellency would occupy the Executive chair of the nation.

The Governor responded to the greeting of his fellow-townsmen in a pleasing and Mitty of this city of thi

The World's Havana correspondent writes Foreman; suit to rescind a horse trade. This case, was appealed from a country justice.
Trial by the Court in progress.

City Court.—Albert Leehy, for vagrancy, paid a fine of \$5 45. Mary Jones, a wandering prostituter

John Miller and Michael Dowell paid thek fines for drunkenness, and John Schroder,

withstanding their happy mood the author-ities still keep in prion the American citizen last seized by them, Joseph Duary, and even their fines for a like offense. A WOIL

Articles of association of the Detroit, Indiana and St. Touis Hailway ere filed with the Secretary of State this morning. The capital stack of the company is \$1,300,000, satesider 15. to 30,000 shares of \$50 each of which 1,011 shares have been subscribed. The road shall positionce at the north line of the State of Indiana, in the county of States in the die rection of Hillsdale, Michigan, and pass south-westwardly through the counties of Steuben, Lagrange, Elkhart, St. Joseph, Marshall, Starke, Jasparand Mordon to the west line of the State, in the direction of Gilman, Illi-

nois, passing through the towns of Orland, Mongogundan, Lagrange, Boshen Wellerusa, Bremen, and Tyne City, the total length, being 150 miles. Thirteen directors are to manage the affairs and business of the Company, and for the first year these are D. H. Roberts, Edmund Shepgold, the figures receding from 112 % to 110%. ardson, Issae G. Bennett, Daniel Ringle, T. Tyne, E. W. H. Ellis, Milton Mercer, Mile Hascall, W. A. Woods, J. D. Osborn, M. M. Latta, N. D. Wilson and Joseph H. Defrees,
Also, Articles of Association of the Co-operative Coal Company of The object of the Company is to carry on the business of mining, excavating, and shipping coal, on lands that may be owned, possessed

coal, on lands that may be owned, possessed and used by the Company, and the mov-ing, selling and disposing of coal; also, the purchasing or leasing, and helding of all such lands as may be necessary or convenient for the said business and purpose of the Company. The rapital stock of the Company is \$10,000. of the company is \$10,000, and term of existence ten years. The Board of Directors for the first year consists of Major Collins, B. F. Maston, John Andrews, S. W. Chalps and J. G. Niblack.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

The Nominating Convention of the Fifth Congressional District met this morning at 11 o'clock, in the Hall of the House of Repr minutes past eleven by W. W. Leathers.

A call of the counties showed that all were represented by delegates. The apportionment of votes

Marion, 66; roch ster Hendricks, 29. Putnam, 22. Johnson, 17.

Morgan, 20.

Dr. Wishard moved that Gen. Dumont act as chairman, which was agreed to. On taking the chair he made one of his characteristic speeches, and closed by thanking the Convention for the honor conferred.

On motion of Dr. Ritter, E. W. Halford was appointed Secretary.

Gen. Harrison then nominated Gen. John Coburn for Congress from this district, and moved that it be made by acclamation. The motion was seconded by the Putnam county delegation. The motion was carried unanimously, and Gen. Coburn was declared the nominee from this district.

On motion of Dr. Ritter, the following Conressional committee was nominated? Marion county-William Wallace. Hendricks county-Edmund H. Straugh-

Putnam county-Col. John Osborne. Brown county-Milton Fleener. Morgan county-Maj, George W. Grubbs Johnson county-Capt. D. W. Howe. The fo'lowing Committee on Resolutions was then appointed on motion of Dr. Wish-

Marion county-Judge Chapman. Hendricks county-Dr. Ritter. Putnam county-Capt. Weyman. Brown county-Milton Fleener. Morgan county-W. R. Harrison. Johnson county-Wm. S. Young.
W. R. Harrison introduced the following

resolution: resolution:

Resolved. That in again presenting to the voters of this district the Mon. John Coburn for re-election to Congress, we are proud to be able to say that in so doing we present one who has long and ably represented us, and who, while faithfully subserving the great interests of the nation, has at no time forgotten the interests of his immediate constituents, and that we will use every honorable effort to secure this election by an increased majority.

Which was referred to the Committee on Resolutions

Judge Chapman declining to serve on the committee W.P. Fishback was substituted.

Mr. Hadley said that Senator Revels was in the Executive department below, conferring with Governor Baker, and moved that a com-mittee be appointed to ask him to address the

ten minutes, and thanking them for the honor conferred, he withdrew.

The Convention then gave three cheers for

Senator Revels, three for General Coburn and three for the State ticket, when it adjourned, after making the Chairman a committee to inform General Coburn of his nomination. ent of the choracon arbitration in the

After the Congressional Convention had djourned the Judicial Nominating Convention was called to order. W. W. Leathers

for Judge of the 12th Common Pleas District.

which was ratified by acclamation.

Dr. Ritter then nominated Jesse S. Ogden for Judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit, which was agreed to.
For Prosecuting Attorney, J. George Stilz,

nominated D. V. Burns, and J. V. Hadly, minated John T. Burns. On call of the counties D. V. Burns, receiv-

ed 66 votes, and John T. Burns, 29 votes, Hendricks county supporting him. The Con-vention then adjourned.

of State, paying in \$16,500. Thiz morning the following settlements naid in \$14,046 91; received from the school

Lawrence County-John B. Glover, Treas

acer; paid in \$33,227 40; reconstruction of find \$11,328 36.

The treasurers still delinquent are those of Carrell, Jay, Spencer and Tippecanoe coun-The Treasurer of Jay county having at accorded, his office has been declared years accorded in his place.

and a new Treasurer appointed in his place.

Tue street care began making the new run around St. Joseph street yesterday afternoon. There are eight cars on this line, one of which the road to morrow to run from Odd Fellow's Wall to the depot; in connection with all the

A Woman's rights picuic is to be held at Denville, on the fourth of July.

BASE BALL.

Kektongas vs. Indianapolis.
We regret exceedingly that our space for-bids anything like a fair report of yesterday's game. We can only publish the score.

KEKIONGAS.

The return game will be played at Fort 4 and 5 Bates House Block, Wayne on the 4th of July.

FRANKLIN VS. INDIANAPOLIS. The Franklin Club arrived this morning at half-past eleven, and were escorted to the Bates House by a committee of our boys, where they are now stopping. Great expectatide of game will turn in favor of the Indianapolis Club, and the Franklin's will know how it feels to go away from home and be beaten. But the game must decide that. A slight change will be made in the nine this after-

Accident. This morning about eleven o'clock, as con-

stable Hiram Altland and W. S. DeMotte were riding on Washington street, near New Jersey, a wheel of the buggy broke, when the horse took fright and run away. Both of the gentlemen were thrown out, and DeMotte injured, it was feared seriously. The horse ran into Brundage's stable, near by, and was

THE reunion of the Alumni of the Northwestern Christian University, will be held in the University Chapel this evening. The address will be delivered by Mrs. Λ. C. Harris, of this city. Subject, "Woman, and her present opportunity."

TEN transfers of real estate were recorded this morning, aggregating \$12,988 90.

REV. Mr. Blanchard and family have arrived afely in Brooklyn.

W. C. DePauw began his business life teputy clerk for Major Malot, a Carcuit Collerk, at a salary of \$200 a year. Mr. DePa Malot's note for \$162, the balance of his yes salary. He was them a minor. When he came of age he was elected Circuit Cottlerk and did the entire work hims thus saving all outlays. He bought pretty at public sales, losned money a speculated judiciously, but fearlessly. As a speculated judiciously, but fearlessly. As a sinstance of his abrewdness and foresig when the war was about to break out, secured all the resin that was offered for a and subsequently realized large profile. Mr. Depauw has done all that his am means allowed to advance public impro

Phelips and Milton Fleener.

W. P. Fishback, from the Committee on Resolutions, then reported the resolution of Mr. Harrison, referred to them, and moved its adoption. The report was agreed to.

The committee then appeared with Senator Revels, who was introduced to the Convention by Governor Baker, amidst enthusiastic applause.

After addressing the Convention for about ten minutes, and thanking them for the honor conferred, he withdrew.

The Convention then gave three cheers for surrance Company. Altogether he is a large.

How Wives are Treated in India.

Miss Brittain, who has spent much of her time in India, recently gave a lecture in Philadelphia on the manners and customs observed by Indian wives. Miss Brittain was among persons of high caste while in India. She avers that Indian women are married at any age from two to ten years. Atter entering upon wedlock they also enter the Zenanah, or women's apartment, in the rear of their husband's house. From here they are never allowed to depart, except, occasionally to visit their mothers. Here they sit and mope all day, day after day, in quarters not even decently furnished, while their lords occupy inxurious front parlors, magnificently crimsoned and upholstered, with fine libraries, etc. But under the laws of India, no matter how anxious a loving husband may be to improve his wife's condition, he is not allowed to do it. The Preston county West Vication I.

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SECRETARY BOUTWELL doesn't intend to have any more outside stealing from the Treasury department, and has issued an order forbidding any person not consected with the department from entering the rooms where the money is counted or handled. We hope this precaution will succeed.

FALLING walls and houses are the proper thing now in the accident line. Within a week we have chronicled such accidents at Lafayette, Cincinnati, St. Louis, New York and Erie, Pennsylvania, by which at least a dozen persons have been killed. If any of ou: readers know of an old house or a feeble wall, they may obtain some amusement by watching it for a few days.

THE English are very fond of talking about in a while they have a smash up or collision which equals any of our railroad horrors. An accident took place a day or two since on the Great Western Railroad, by which it is known that seventeen persons were killed, and a large number injured.

FOURTH OF JULY comes a week from Monday, and Connecticut is to be honored with the presence of the President, accompanied by Henry Ward Beecher, General Butler, Senator Buckingham, Governor Jewell, H. C. Bowen, of the Independent, and others. Woodstock is the place selected which will be honored by their presence, and a regular old fashioned celebration, with the reading of the Declaration of Independence and fire works is talked

Ws believe it is generally conceded now that when Solomon said "there is nothing new under the sun," he was not so wise as when he confined his observations to woman, a subject with which he was as well acquainted as any man well could be. If alive now he would certainly have to retract and admit that he didn't know everything. We think he would be a little bit bothered by the latest fashionable notion, which is a "birth card." This

estricted to an industry that only cheapens thoes. The machine to set type is required to think-just a little; a very, very little-but more than brass and mahogany could be made to. John Chinaman, however, is up to the required measure of intellection and not so far above it as to interfere with the cheapness of his labor. There is a revolution in this machine.

sugar and rice crop of Louisiana, it appears that the latter is the largest ever produced. and the sugar crop slightly exceeds that of last year, contrary to the estimates which had been made. The yield of sugar and molasses, however, was much smaller in proportion to the breadth of land cultivated than last year, owing to several untoward circumsta The sugar yield for the last year was 87,000 hogsheads, against 84,256 the year previous; and the rice crop for 1869 was 109,748 barrels of two hundred pounds each. This shows less derangement of labor than has been generally apprehended, and indicates that Louisiana will very soon regain its old status for successful and profitable sugar culture.

THE Italians are to have an Exposition in Turin, in 1872. Its opening will be at the same time that the first passage is made through the gallery under the Alps. The calculation is accurately made, that that very important work will be completed two years from this time, and handed over to commercial traffic. The people of Piedmont, more capable of conducting such an enterprise than those of any other part of Italy, and moving without the aid of the government, (promised and afterward withdrawn), there can not be doubt that with so many favoring elements near at hand, full success will follow the effort. With the road under the Alps in use, it may be said that the railway system of Europe will be finished, and no country has the prospect of greater benefit from a general con than Italy, most of whose lines are already in action. So says a Florence letter writer.

THE managers of the Terre Haute and Indianapolis Railroad, who have made it one of the very best thoroughfares in the country, in all their relations with the public display an amount of good sense and fairness to we wish to call the attention of other railroad men. If an accident occurs on their road the details, as soon as they can be ascertained, are given to the reporters for the pub-lic press. There is no effort to conceal the facts or represent the matter other than it is.

The whole truth is told and the public is put
in possession of all the facts as soon as possible. Such a course would seem to every body the only sensible one, for it at once kills the many exaggerated rumors sure to arise in case of accidents, but there are very few railroad men who do not believe a su the facts is the best thing. Like the who conceals his head in the sand and thinks his whole body is hidden, some of these man-agers try to keep the public in ignorance. Generally, however, it is worse for the road, dienerally, however, it is worse for the road, and in the long run is certain not to pay. The confidence of the public is a good thing cren for artificial company to have, and action of this sort soon wins it.

es with a stronger nation, and having osing to join Sydney which is itself a colony insist that our government never treate hem fairly, and that the consideration due he situation was never paid it. We discuss THE EVENING NEWS IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEST d at one time the advantages to be realized by its annexation. A rich fertile country apable of producing in the greatest abundance sugar, cotton and other tropical productions, all of which however, are as nothing when it was considered as an asylum, not to say burying ground, for office seekers. These could be sent there in detachments every few weeks and it a proper discrimination was manifested in their selection, the natives could easily dispose of several hundred a month. This would soon provide for the nephews and uncles and brothers-in-law of the President his Cabinet members and the Senaes and it would not require many months efore members of the House could begin to control some of this patronage. We need the Filis for a coaling station aryhow, and if they have these additional advantages we ought to get them at once. Besides they have no national debt to be assumed.

NASBY.

How Two Delaware Democrats Assert ed their Manhood-They Can't Find

where Revels Drinks. Two uv the best Dimocrats present related their recent experience in Washington. Their idee uv Senators hed bin formed from Saulsbury, and they sposed they wuz all like him. Bein in Washington, they determined to bear testimony agin the admission uv nigger Senators to degrade their Representatives. So they decided to visit all the places wich, from their knowledge uv Senatorial life, they sposed Senators visited, and demand if they sold likker to Revels, and of the anser waz in the our dreadful railroad accidents in such a way that a stranger would suppose they never had any such things over there. But every once any such things over there. But every once shood confess to admittin a nigger to there

"Sir!" they proposed to say to him. "Sir!" we are proud Caucashens, and we can't countenance an admixter uv inferior races with us. Keep yoor likker, sir, for niggers; white men hev no biznis here."

men hev no biznis here."
"Do yoo sell likker to Revels?" they askt uv the first one.
"No, sir!" was the response, whereupon

"No, sir!" was the response, whereupon they took a drink.
Immejitly they entered another.
"Do yot sell likker to Revels?"
"Nc, sir!" whereupon they took a drink with him, and se on eight or ten times, drinkin at each bar which gave that anser, to show their appreshashen uv men, who cudent degrade theirselves by dealin with an inferior

ce. The twelfth place—
"S'll likker to Revels?" "Set em up! 'Rah for Constooshen and Ameriky for white men."

And taking their tods they swung out into

another one. "Likker to Revels?" "No, sir,"
"S'm up. 'Meriky for white men. 'Rah,"
And another one.
"Likker Revels?"

"No, sir."
"Likker f'r us gen. Meri—(hic)—ky f'r
white men. 'Rah—(hic)."
The next place finished one uv em. He
gasped, "D—n Rev—," and sank lovingly on
the buzzum of his mother earth. The other

able notion, which is a "birth card." This resembles a wedding card, but bears the name of the new comer and date of the advent, with the initials of the parents.

The New York Herald says that that problem of many fatuous mechanics, a machine that could set type, is solved—and the machine is found. Just now it is making boots in Massachusetts, but it will not long be restricted to an industry that only cheapens

tors they came home. A Relic of De Sato

An interesting discovery is reported from the Mississippi river, near the mouth of the Arkansas, which is no less than the finding of an ancient vessel buried under an island, and supposed to be that in which De Soto's body the Mississippi river, near the mouth of the Arkansas, which is no less than the finding of an aucient vessel buried under an island, and supposed to be that in which De Soto's body was, three hundred years ago, sunk at midnight in the midst of the river. When a versel or steamer sinks and rests upon the bed of the Mississippi, an Island is ultimately formed by the deposition of sand made by the broken ourrent round; about and upon it. Higher and higher in the lapse of years grows the hillock of sand which constitutes the vessel's grave, until at last it rises above the river surface, and is warmed by the sunlight and growth of forest, owe their existence to such cause. A certain captain on the river, who devotes himself to dragging from its depths sunken property, knows the island formed over a boat wrecked in 1844 with three hundred barrels of whisky on board. He proposes to recover it, and the interesting question comes up at the same time as to whether that whisky has paid tax or not. He also knows the island which covers a steamer sunk thirty years ago with an iron safe on board containing \$30,000 in gold. That, also, he proposes to investigate, but his most wonderful discovery is the one first mentioned. While inspecting recently the water-line along the eastern shore, he observed the bow of a small copper-fastened vessel protruding into the river. Having no tools, and being in a narrow "dug-out," he could do no more than make a careful examination of the boat, and that their roots were twined about the ancient vessel. The pecuhar shape of the boat, its high bow, its copper fastenings, the length of time it has rested between the soil and water, as shown by the huge trees that embrace it with their roots, excited the captain's wonder and curiosity to the last degree. Who had such boats upon the Mississippi before these trees began growing? Echo answers, De Soto, or nobody that we know of. The captain is now in Memphis, and will shortly exhume the ancient vessel, and in it he expects to find the skeleton o

The Medical Gazette, of New York, offer prize last fall to medical students for t prize last fall to medical students for reatest number of accepted clinical repuber award was finally made to "M. M. I

The Light at

en evening smales around to a from the lattice far it gleams, love and rest and comfort call, a wearied with the toils of day,

The light at home! whene'er at last
It greets the seaman through the storm,
He feels no more the chilling blast
That beats upon his manly form.
Long years upon the sea have fied
Since Mary gave her parting kiss,
But the sad tears which then she shed
Will now be paid with raptuous bliss,
Around the light at home.

The light at home! how still and sweet The night at nome: how still and sweet
It peeps from yonder cottage door—
The weary laborer to greet—
When the rough toils of day are o'er.
Sad is the soul that does not know
The blessings that the beams impart,
The cheerful hopes and joys that flow.
And lighten up the heaviest heart,
Around the light at home.

"SCRAPS."

Illinois State prisoners make 40,000 cigars a Olive Logan goes to San Francisco for the

summer. The monkey is said to be proof against

strychnine. "Stealage" is a new word. It is a civil ser-

vice process. Los Angeles, Cal., also has a century plant

Between Omaha and Sacramento there are nineteen tunnels. The health of John P. Hale occasions much

olicitude from his friends. Eight persons have been drowned at Daven-

ort. Iowa, in the last two weeks. Young Laboulaye is to be Secretary of Legation at Brussels, and not at Washington. Goldwin Smith advises Englishmen to emigrate to the Southern instead of the Northern

States

Professor Blot is expecting to open a gorreous restaurant in New York, near Union

It has been stated that Fechter held a large policy of insurance on the life of Charles

In one day, recently, eighty-five Red River carts arrived in St. Cloud, Minnesota, bringing \$8,000 worth of furs. A California boy who saw a comrade kicked

to death by a horse, fearing arrest for murder, hid the body and ran away. An Arkansas temperance society, having

found ale "bunglesome to their stomachs," have fallen back on whisky. George M. Pullman, President of the Pull-

man Palace Car Company, returns for last year a net income of \$97,500. There are now over 14,000 convicts in the State Penitentiary at Joliet, Illinois, over

half of whom are from Chicago Prevost Paradol, the new French Minister is a handsome and eloquent widower, who

will make a decided impression. A Tennessee poet is out with some lines on the hot weather, commencing, "When per-spiration issues from every vein."

A Georgia Judge has had to request the lawyers not to eat peanuts in his court, as the noise disturbs the course of justice. A Pittsburgh jury voted for murder in the

second degree, because he thought that it was the second wife that was murdered. Phil. Reymer, of Helens, Arkansas, got drunk the other day, tried to shoot his wife

failed, and afterwards shot himself. A Victoria (V. I.) lady is carrying on the blacksmithing and wagon-making business

Her two boys help her about the shop, The Toledo Blade says there is employment in that city, this year, for only one labering

man where ten were employed last year. Peaches, grapes, pears, watermelons, figs, early apples, and cantelopes, are plenty in the New Orleans market, but command high prices.

It is now but two days' ride from St. Paul to Duluth, stopping for rest during the night at Upper Moose River Station, Lake Superior Railroad

The island of Santa Cruz, near Santa Barpara, California, stocked with 50,000 fine woo sheep and 10,000 head of cattle, was lately sold for \$160,000.

James Nicklin, living near Greenville, Pa. was last week thrown over a fence and jumpe upon by an enraged cow, and so badly injured that he died.

Among the attractions announced for a fet given last week by the ladies of the Emman el Church, New Orleans, were "the cooles champagne punches."

Last week two children of Mr. Crawford Taylor, who lives near Dyersburg, Tennesse died from eating mulberries on which a poi onous bug had laid eggs.

Brick Pomeroy gives notice that no em loye of his paper will hereafter be allowed to receive complimentary tickets to any place of amusement in return for notices.

Bogus census takers are reported in various aces, who appear, book and pencil in hand nd take not only the census, but anything lse they can lay their hands on!

Large deposits of salt are found at the hi ad of the Arkansas, in Kansas, some of th eds being two feet thick and so solid that an A cabbage which branches out every year

nd bears a great number of small cabl

Four persons, representing both sexes, go

has been expe Masonic Order; and Odd Fellows, Good emplars, and members of secret orders are

to lead his horse home from pasture by the forelock. While walking quietly along the torse jerked loose suddenly wheeled, and kicked half of Mr. C.'s left ear off, at the sam time so fracturing his skull that his life is

Rev. U. C. Foote of New York is credite with having told his congregation that a lady in that city recently got into a terrible rage and paroxysm of anger with her husband, and that on being bled immediately after her blood was found to be frothy like champagne!

The shipments of iron ore and pig iron from Marquette to June I were 57,923 gross tons of ore, and 4,427 gross tons of pig iron From Escanaba the shipments were 49,225 tons of ore and 400 of pig iron, making a grand total from the country of 112,075 gross tons. The amount is largely in excess of las year.

William Lacey, of Louisville, was his wife on Saturday night, when one Carrick interfered and inflicted on the enraged husband what was considered a mortal wound. William was taken to the hospital, and was so tenderly cared for that he was enabled to return home on Monday and resume the castigation where he left off.

Jacob Thompson, of Clerment county, Ohio, was plowing in his field last week, when the plow unearthed a bee's nest. The bees enraged the horse and he ran away, injuring itself so that it was thought necessary to shoot him. In attempting to do this the gun in the hands of a friend was prematurely discharged, wounding Mr. Thompson fatally.

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[By Telegraph to The News.]

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St. Louis—Flour holders still firm, bu
transactions small Wheat dull and tending
downward. Corn very slow at about unchanged prices. Oats lower at 74@76c. Lard,
15%@16c.

in good demand and prices have advance Milwaukee, \$1 37@1 37%. Corn in fair mand and prices have advanced to 95c@\$1 Uats quiet out firm.

Toledo—Flour firm. Wheat 2@3c better and active; No. 1 red, \$1 26; amber, \$1 33; No. 2 red \$1 32. Corn quiet and firm, no sales. Oats quiet and firm, no sales. Freights quiet; to buffalo and 7c to Oswego.

Chicago—Provisions dull. Mess pork, \$29 50, Lard, 16@16.4c. Meats unchanged. Wheat irregular and inactive; No. 2, \$1 18% cash saller lune, \$1 20@1 20% ditte lule. Corn.

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dozen. Spring chickens are scarce at \$2.50. Turkeys are dull and plenty, offering at \$c per pound.

Provisions The market is quiet and unchanged.

We quote: Bacon aides, clear, \$7617%c; clear ribbed, 16%016%c; shoulders, 13@13%c; hams, sugar-cured, 2c; common 2bc. Bulk meats: shoulders, 11%@11%c; rib sides, 14%c; clear ribbed, 15%; clear sides, 16c. Breakfast bacon 13@18%c. Dried beef, very firm at 25@25c. Lard settive, and arm at 16% @17a for steam, and 17@17%c for kettle randered Grease, from \$c\$ to 14c, as to quality. Tallow, very quiet at \$%c.

Rick—The market is good and prices firm at our quotations. We quote Carolina at \$%c. Salx—The market is good and steady at the prices quoted. We quote Lake and Kanawha at \$2 15@2 20.

"I have been very fortunate, Messer Van Roos" I replied, taking the proffered hand; "but I shall never forget that I owe my present proficiency to the hours spent in your atelier." 18@2 20.

SUGARS—Close quiet but firm at old prices.

We quote crushed, powdered and granulated at 18½@18½c; A, 13½@14c; B, 13½

@133½c; extra C, 13½@13½c; yellow C, 12½@13c;
C, 13½@13½c; Pemarars, 13@13½c; New Orleans,
12½@13½c; Porto Rico, 12½@13c; Cuba, 11@12½c;

A peculiar expression flitted over his face.

"If I thought that," he said hastily, "I—
I should esteem myself particularly happy."

There was so odd a difference in the way in which he uttered the beginning and end of this sentence—so much hurry and passion in the first half, such deliberate politeness in the last, that I started and looked him full in the face. He was as smiling and impenetrable as a marble statue.

face. He was as smiling and impenetrable as a marble statue.

"I, too, have been tortunate," he said after a moment's pause. "Have you seen the new church lately built at the east end of the Haring vliet?"

I replied that I observed it in passing, but had not been inside.

"I have been intrusted," he said, after a momet's pause, "with the superintendence of interior decorations. My "Conversion of St. Paul" is purchased for the altar piece, and I am now engaged in painting a series of frescoes upon the ceiling. Will you come in some day and give me your opinion upon them?"

I professed myself much flattered, and appointed to visit him in the church on the following morning.

He was waiting for me at the door, when I arrived, with a heavy key in his hand. We

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A Gem from Dickens.

There is nothing—no, nothing—beautiful and good that dies and is forgotten. An inant, a prattling child, dying in its cradle, will live again in the better thoughts of those who leved it, and play its part, though its part, though its part, and play its part, though its part, though its part, though its part, though its part, and play its part, though its posts of beaven but does its blessed work on parth in those who leved it here. Dead! Oh, if the good deeds of human creatures could be traced to their source, how beautiful would exten death appear! for how much charity, hercy and purified affection would be seen to have their growth in dusty graves!

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The Reception Last Night-The Meeting

of Music last night to witness the reception exercises of the International Convention of Young Men's Christian Associations. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, evergreens and flags, while here and there were scattered mottoes and texts, such as "Quit you like men," "The church of Christ salutes yon," etc. Under the lower gallery wall was threaded a festoon of evergreens embellished with flowers, looped up under each gas jet. At the points of the loope two Amercan flags were crossed, resting upon a Union Jack, and it upon an American eagle. Completely covering the apper gallery face was a the discussion of this subject expired at this banner with the inscription: "What hath God point. Wrought," I on the left corner was, "Cincinnati, 1848," indicating the place and date | Les W. Munhall, Prof. M. R. Barnard and Will
of the first meeting; on the other corner the
words "Carted States and British Provinces."

The meeting was called to order at a "mar-

The meeting was called to order at a mar-ter past eight by Governor Baker, who buietly delivered ton address of welcome. After prayer and singleg, he was followed by Mayor

Macauley in an eloquent address. the part of the churches, and Rev. Mr. Brandt upon the part of the local Association.

the social features of the occasion, manifested Rhode Island. themselves, and nearly two hours were de- The sentiment of all these addresses was, friends, and making new ones. TO-DAY'S BESSION

The glorious good time had at the reunion and social last evening had the effect to bring sociation was dead. Such was not the contogether this morning as happy and good natured a set of men as we ever saw. As the delegates came in singly by two, or in not dead.
crowds, it seemed to us that every one had his A communication was read from Governor mouth open, and with an expression of bliss. Baker inviting delegates to call upon him at ful contentment playing around the corners. the Bates flowed he and of the gardenest at the We were contraction belief as to the cause of this, as already stated, by hearing almost every hold reported the manufacture in wards and the Religion that can Give," was sung, of praise of the good time they had last even and prayer was offered and a benediction of praise of the good time they had last even- and prayer was offered and a benediction ing. And the general feeling is that they pronounced by Dr. Day, and the Convention could not possibly be more hospitably enter- adjourned to meet at half past 2 o'clock in the

The Convention was called to order at half past nine welcook, by President Madenn, who announced the 39th hyman; Disch

Which was sung by the entire audience, Prof. Doane, of Cincinnati, leading, at the conclusion of which Rev. Dr. Harper, of this city, read a portion of the 19th psalm, and led in prayer. After which the President said that after the excitement of arrivals yesterday, and the dissipation of last evening, we were now ready, he hoped, to proceed with the regular business of the Convention.

The Secretary then read the minutes of the meetings yesterday, which, after some few Corrections, were adopted.

The President stated that communication

were now in order. Mr. Loyd, of Cincinnati, offered one on "Laymen's Institutes." man Associations."

Mr. McBrine, of New York, offered one on "The work in Mexico." TREEND to you go are A Committee on Association was then an nounced, and is as follows

H. H. C. Lathrop, Newark, N. J. John L. Wheat, Louisville, Kr. Alfred Bandham, Montreak ADIO

T. C. Crocker, Westerly, B. I. D. E. Small Fock, B. S. D. 9200H George A. Young, Hamilton, Ontario. H. H. Judson, Memphis, Tenn. The hymn

My hope is built on nothing less," etc. Doane leading, after which Rev. Mr. Malon of Louisville, Ky., asked the Divine blessing to rest upon the Convention.

The first question, "What branch of the Association afforded the most encouragement

tion afforded the most encouragement og the past year?" was next taken un ss. He said he had no new wo

vs. O. C. Kimball, of Brie, Pa. Moors, or, Baldwin, of Newberg, N. Y., as Hague, of Toronto, followed with

Mr. Cressey, of Des Moines, Iowa, said they

grandest sight he saw in all Europe was two roung men standing upon a box under a lamp women and men as he ever saw, telling them

Hon. B. B. Fisher, of Washington, who having been requested by the President to preside temporarily, andounced that the time allotted to the discussion of this subject had expired, but upon motion, it was extended

The hymn, "Follow the paths of Jesus," etc., was sung at this juncture, after which the disussion of the same subject was resumed.

Mr. Sheaff, of Cincinnati, said that the great revival with which Cincinnati was ble during the last winter, began in the Young Men's Christian Association. Their open air meetings had not been a success. The greatest amount of good had been accomplished through their social influence.

Samuel Cuppels, of St. Louis, raised a point of order, which was seconded by Rev. Thos. Marshall, of the same city; it was that he did not think it proper to applaud when delegates were speaking. Mr. Fisher decided that the point was not well taken.

Mr. Emminger, of Mansfield, being called upon, stated that they sent young men into the country, but only such as would preach in town, and whom the citizens indorsed, who held meetings. Much good had been accomplished in this way. Some had said everybody in their city went to church or Sabbath School. They had canvassed one ward of their city with the following resull:

Total number of persons in Ward...... Number of church members (Roman Catholic

one Number of Sunday School scholars (Evangel Number of Sunday School scholars (Catholle)... Number of children between five and twenty. Number of children netween five and twenty one who are not enrolled in Sunday School. Number of adults who go to no church........

Here is developed a field for great works This he thought was the average condition of all our church-going communities. Mr. Bass, of Baltimore, gave a few incidents of practical importance, showing what indi-

vidual effort may do. Mr. Miller, of New Castle, and Mr. Weir, of New London, Connecticut, made brief rc- receive propositions for territory or Furnaces marks upon this subject, the latter urging the importance of prayer meetings. The time for

L. Hey, all of this city, as additional members of the Devotional Committee the Perishing to was ung by Prof. Doane, Miss Julia Gould, Miss

Jennie Barker, of Cincinnaie, and Hon. S. S. Fisher, of Washington.

The next subject for discussion was, "How shall we best impress upon our members and upon the community a conviction of the per-

upon the part of the local Association.

Addresses in response were then made by
The discussion was opened by J. K. Con,
of Pittsburgh; followed by Capt. Wilkenson,
Stewart, H. Thane Miller and K. A. Bar of Washington; Mr. Whittle of Chicago.
C. H. Harvey of Eric Pennsylvania; Burnell
C. H. Harvey of Vermont; Thorn, of

that every building.

sonal explanation. It had been said their asdition of affairs. They were not so much alive as he felt they should be, but they were

same place.

A prayer meeting was held in the Third Presbyterian Church from 2 until helf past I this afternoon at the conclusion of which the Convention proceeded with the regular busi-

Anthony Weigand furnished the flowers for the pyramid on the right side of the state. and John Hill and the Deaf and Dumb Asy-lum for the one on the left, in the Academy

desire to return thanks to Mr. H. E. Church, wishing to attend the grand Masonic festival of programme fame, for his uniform gentle- at night can return on the regular train, legymanly conduct, and for the faithful and oblig- ing Muncie at four o'clock P. M. The special ing manner with which he labored until the train leaves Union Depot at seven o'clock A. of the Academy for faithful services.

Smith's band will be in attedance, and a good

The beautiful fountain which adorned the stage, and which added much to the beauty of at the Masonic Hall before starting, or on the

decoration at the Academy last evening, was kindly turnished by Dr. Will Heiskell. Mr. C. H. Merwin, of Washington, led quite an interesting prayer meeting in the rooms of

the Association this morning.

Open air meetings will be held at the corner of Illinois and Washington streets, at Vorleck/to be conducted by Peter B. Simmons, of Philadelphia; also, at the same hour, a meetng at the corner of Pennsylvania and Wash-

ing at the corner of Pennsylvania and Washington streets, conducted by George A. Hall, of Washington and the street of the Washington of the street of the Convention is the singing. No one can listen to it without realizing the importance of singing with the spirit as well as the understanding. To hear six or seven hundred earnest, working Christians sing the praises of God is something well worth inconveniencing one's-self considerable to hear. Prof. Doane, of Cincinnati, who leads, understands his part thoroughly; and in his earnest, lively manner, as well as in his happy selections of hymns, adds very much to this feature of the occasion.

timenial for Mr. E. Caswell, one enham Bro's tuners, from the great or-

kind attention to me in placing the organ in shed the most good through the the First Baptist Church in such fine order. believe me that I only wish I could have you, or some one like you (which it is almost imlight at the "Beren Dials" in the city of possible to find) to accompany me to the end London, talking to as wretched a crowd of of my travels.

Most faithfully, yours, GEO. W. Morgan.

MASONIC NOTICE .- From a notice which ap peared in this morning's Sentinel it might binferred that the Masons of Indianapoli would celebrate St. Johns Day at Columbus such inference is not correct as Center, Ma-rion, Capital City and Mystic Lodges have determined to go to Muncie. By order of the Committee of said lodges.

H. W. WRITE. R. W. GEIGER. Committee of Arrangements.

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